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SATURDAY,..... AUGUST 7, 1858.

### The Election—Franklin.

The election in this county has resulted in a majority of 31 for McKee and of 69 for Todd the K. N. candidate for Sheriff. Our friends in distant parts of the State bearing in mind the fact that Franklin gave CLAY and GARDNER and PORTER all majorities last year, may well be surprised at the result now. An hour's attendance at the polls in the town precinct on Monday would have satisfied any disinterested spectator as to the mode by which the K. N. triumph was secured. In the first place a clerk was appointed by the sheriff whose peculiar and remarkable shewiness in taking down votes harmonized beautifully with the K. N. tactics.

The crowding of Know Nothings, many of whom had voted, around the poll door, all day long, frequently with linked hands and constant cries of "don't you elbow me?"—"don't you crowd me?"—in an occasional "move him," settled the result of the election with much less actual bruising than is generally inflicted upon "foreigners" by bullies and shoulder-strikers in Frankfort.

Early in the morning as usual an Irishman or two was knocked down or "moved" in genuine K. N. style, and from then until the close of the polls, at dinner "quiet reigned in Warsaw." It was not found necessary to resort to such cries or violence any more until the news from Bild Knob came in. Then the affair was managed in the most brilliant and successful manner.

The number of naturalized voters being polled was rendering the K. N. majority in the county uncomfortably doubtful. The news from Bild Knob was bad—something must be done immediately. It was deemed expedient to give an example of violence that would suffice to stop the Irish from voting. A man never before disturbed at the polls—a quiet, peaceable citizen, who attended to his own business so well as to accumulate considerable property in the town—a large tax-payer—but at the same time an Irishman, a Catholic, and a Democrat, and one considered by those of his church and race as one of their head men was singled out as a victim who a blow was to appease the appetite of Know Nothing bullies and strike terror among the Irish voters who had not yet come up to the polls. We are informed that he was standing upon the platform of the portico at the Court House quietly awaiting a chance to go up to the polls and vote, when he was assaulted in the front and rear, beaten by K. N. bullies, violently pushed from the portico, and driven from the Court House yard to the pavement, receiving blows from fists and feet, and sticks all the way without the slightest resistance or aggression on his part, or the interference of any one in his behalf. He left the yard with several severe wounds on the head, without his hat, and covered with his own blood. We have been unable to learn any provocation for this attack, unless it be that he intended to do that, which by violence, he was totally prevented from doing, viz: to exercise a portion of the rights which belonged to him under the constitution and laws of his country, in casting his vote for the candidates of his choice. The man we are speaking of is JOHN HALEY, the contractor for the building of the Clay Monument—one, who, since he has taken up his residence here, has done more for the advancement of the material interests of Frankfort than all the Know Nothing bullies and shoulder strikers that could get into the Court House yard at one time. This is one of the occurrences that go to show that we had anything else but a fair and peaceful election on Monday. We might detail others, but we have given enough to account to any fair-minded man how it was that REVILL and DUNNIE were beaten over two hundred votes in the town precinct. There are, we firmly concur, more than forty Democratic voters in the town who were kept off from the polls, either by violence, or the fear of violence.

### All the Difference in the World.

A short time ago the Attorney General in an "opinion" decided that naturalization papers to be good must have the Judge's certificate affixed. Last Monday a Dutchman named Felmar, office 1 to vote with papers minus the Judge's certificate, and under this decision was rejected. It was afterwards ascertained that he intended to vote the K. N. ticket. The case was materially altered—One of the k. n. magnates of this city took the matter in hand and soon had the decision reversed, and Mr. Felmar's vote stands recorded for a party which declares that Mr. Felmar ought not to vote at all. Our contempt is equally divided between this know nothing Dutchman and this know nothing party.

**In Limbo.**—We take great pleasure in announcing the fact that the Democracy of Mercer county have placed our oleaginous friend, E. A. GIBBONS, of the Harroldburg Transcript, in the Mercer county Jail for a term of four years.

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Why should gun be called he?—Because they have on breeches.—*Winchester Chronicle*

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### A Distinguished Trial—The Traitors Convicted.

On Monday the day of the election, the Louisville Journal published the following article which we publish as a choice specimen of know nothing sagacity and garrancade:

**THE ELECTION TO-DAY.**—The political contest in our city to-day is one of no ordinary importance. There are much more involved in it than the election or defeat of the candidates for local officers. It is the first battle of the great national struggle of 1860. The Democratic leaders so regard it. It is the last desperate effort of the Buchanan Democracy. If they are defeated now, the strength of their party will naturally weaken, and defeat will be their unavoidable doom throughout the Union. They know that the whole nation is regarding this contest in Kentucky as the opening of the great trial. For this reason they have brought to bear in this election for State county and city offices all the available power and patronage of the Administration. The Democratic Vice President of the United States, the Democratic ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and the Democratic Congressmen have been actively employed for weeks in making stirring speeches and page-laying to save the Democracy from the overwhelming defeat they have reason to anticipate. These facts are strong evidences of the desperation of the Democracy, and they should encourage our friends to make more vigorous efforts than ever in behalf of the American candidates. Never before has such a sight been witnessed as that of a Vice President of the United States and an ex-Secretary of the Treasury on the stump day after day and night after night to influence an election for the clerkship of a court and of county officers.

The friends of American principles, the opponents of Leavenworth Democracy, and the lovers of the Union have made up strong inducements to work together to-day, side by side, for the deliverance of the Union. A administration party—Buchanan, and Crittenden, and Marshall are on trial before the people. The verdict will be rendered in the result of this election. Those who disapprove the course of Mr. Buchanan will approve the conduct of Crittenden and Marshall will vote for the American candidates. Those who are in favor of popular sovereignty will manifest it by voting for the American candidate. Those who believe that the will of a majority of the people and not the simple will of the President should govern will vote for the American candidates. Those who are tired of the minnows extravagance of the present Administration and desire a restoration of public economy will vote for the American candidates. Those who are willing to arrest the dangerous tendency of Democracy toward the very worst of despots will vote for the American candidates—And every citizen of whatever party who loves the Union and is willing to maintain it and to preserve the republican institutions under which we live will vote for the American candidates and make every honorable effort in his power to secure their election by an overwhelming majority.

Taking the *Journal's* view of the case, Mr. BECHANAN is emphatically endorsed, and CRITTENDEN, MARSHALL, and UNDERWOOD, are emphatically repudiated by the people of Kentucky.

"BUCHANAN, and CRITTENDEN and MARSHALL, are on trial before the people"—says the *Journal*, and "the verdict will be recorded in the result of their election." Behold the verdict, in MARSHALL's District his party lost—votes. In

his own county his party lost—votes. What does the *Journal* think of the verdict? After placing its favorite on trial, and after such an unmistakable repudiation of their conduct by the people, ought not CRITTENDEN and MARSHALL to resign their offices into the hands of the people whom they at present misrepresent? The *Journal* begged for the test, will it abide by the result and submit to the expressed wishes of the people? Such a course would be both honest and wise, for a new trial is asked, and the people get a look at CRITTENDEN and MARSHALL themselves, the rebuke will be more emphatic and humiliating.

We suppose the *Journal* has given up all hopes of a victory in 1860. It must now look out for a new candidate, for CRITTENDEN has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It must now look up a new party, for according to its own admission "the elements opposed to the Democracy" were repudiated by the people of Kentucky last Monday, and the National Democracy endorsed. What next?

**GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH.**—Returns of the election in Oregon show that the democrats have a majority of twenty-nine on joint ballot in the Legislature of that Territory. The Legislature was to have met on the 5th instant, when an election for United States Senator would take place, in view of Oregon being admitted as a State at the next meeting of Congress. The election of General LANE was deemed certain.

**SHELBY COUNTY.**—The Democratic gain in this county is if the Shelby *Newspaper* had had a larger circulation the gain would have been greater. The Democracy of that county should by all means try and extend the circulation of that remarkable knowing sheet.

**WORMY.**—A small know nothing editor in this State, in view of the late elections, exclaims, "what is the best thing for our party?"

Your party is past all physician. Salt petre and new rum would not save that, but you had better take Comstock's Vermifuge.

**The Rix Rax** has been telling the people that there is no democratic party. We wonder if he has found out his mistake yet? or does he think that it was lightning that struck him last Monday?

We don't know of an empty sound than the rumbling of a hungry stomach—*Lou. Journal*.

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REVILL and McKEE.

**A MINER CONCERN.**—The editor of the *American*, a k. n. sheet published at Somerset, in his prospectus, says:

"We will devote more of our paper to the development of the mineral resources of our country and those surrounding it."

We always regarded the thing as a great bore, but we had no idea that it could dig into those resources at such a rate. From its editorial we conclude that there is a great abundance of coal in Pulaski county.

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### Kentucky Election FRANKLIN COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

CANDIDATES.	Frankfort.	Forks	Peak Mill	Bridgeton	Bald Knob.
McKee	416	95	115	139	81
Revill	293	99	106	181	216
Co. Judge					
Hurlan	420	92	122	145	82
Thompson	171	98	101	172	217
Renick	411	106	133	156	97
Tremere	157	72	77	151	191
Co. ATTORNEY.					
Monroe	418	94	117	132	81
Roberts	186	99	98	178	215
Sheriff					
Todl	426	94	115	141	82
Dunphy	195	98	109	179	217
Co. CLERK.					
Graham	422	95	117	136	79
Moore	181	96	102	173	213
Co. SURVEYOR.					
Arnold	410	95	127	137	82
Graham	182	93	70	172	209
Assessor					
Parent	417	92	107	137	80
Jett	210	100	113	177	215

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GARRARD. JONES. REVILL. MCKEE.
Adair 595 371
Allen 549 345
Anderson 555 248
Ballard 552 250
Barren 1386 176
Bath 1013 592
Boone 742 748
Bourbon 566 553
Boyle 359 598
Brocken 596 575
Breathitt 449 61
Brueckner 440 790
Burke 510 477
Burke 314 342
C. Lowell 510 270
Galloway 934 99
Campbell 269 604
Carroll 427 316
Carrier 666 288
Casey 439 634
Christian 626 820
Clark 455 869
Clay 566 238
Clinton 477 230
Crittenden 514 299
Cutcher 351 595
Davies 1339 984
E. Garrison 321 81
Edsil 582 50
Fayette 932 1320
Fleming 719 934
Fly 786 76
Franklin 743 740
Fulton 249 113
Gallatin 410 418
Garrard 308 659
Grant 511 576
Graves 7-1 188
Grayson 609 336
Greene 528 396
Gree up 617 774
Hancock 435 341
Haolin 755 929
U. S. Harrison 327 272
Harrison 1200 913
Hend ron 755 747
Henry 912 623
Hickman 399 130
Hopkins 737 330
Jefferson 2751 359
Josamine 583 457
Jones 591 6
Keaton 1469 721
Knox 349 515
Lewis 412 493
Laurel 460 283
L. W. Jones 519 383
Lester 000 000
Lewis 510 598
Lincoln 433 809
Livingston 241 175
Logan 449 129
Lyon 323 166
McLinton 1044 117
Marton 954 337
Marshall 680 33
Mass. 650 110
McCracken 321 379
McLean 000 000
Meade 335 476
McCormick 915 356



